

THOUSANDS, UNABLE TO SEE ACTUAL RACE, WATCH THE TELEGRAM BULLETINS

Betting Is Two and a Half to One
That the Shamrock Will
Not Win Once.

STAY AT HOMES ARE EXCITED

Thousands Watch Telegram's Board and
Miniature Race and Cheer the
Reliance's Victory.

Looking down into the Broadway side of Herald square yesterday one had a pretty accurate measurement of the interest New Yorkers are taking in the races. Here all day long fifty thousand persons stood in the sun rays watching for the bulletins thrown out on the west side of the Herald building.

It was not a thin, sprawling crowd, but a solid mass of men, women and boys, filling the entire block from Thirty-sixth street to Thirty-ninth street.

Before the first bulletin was put out in the morning several thousand persons were in the street waiting for news. The start was announced and a thousand youngsters sent up a shout. Then from every direction the tide of human beings flowed into Herald square. Quickly the space was filled. The Broadway and Columbus avenue cars began to have difficulty in passing. Automobiles rushing down Broadway were obliged to stop at Thirty-sixth street. They sounded their horns, but the crowd laughed. They were forced to turn up Thirty-sixth street to Sixth avenue or go to Seventh avenue, if they wished to continue down town.

An extra police detail was called by the street car company, and lines of uniformed men were placed along the tracks. For four hours it was all they could do to keep open a lane through which the cars, running slowly, could pass. An attempt was made to keep a passageway open on the sidewalk, but that was abandoned, and pedestrians who wanted to pass one way or the other went around the block.

The sun poured down with boiling heat, but that seemed to make no difference. With upturned faces men, women and children watched for the bulletins and never seemed to tire of shouting. Badge vendors struggled through the crowd, but did little business. The small boys, and there were thousands of them, were not of the "shout for anybody" kind. Each little fellow had his own ideas about the race, and piped out only when the bulletins indicated that the race was going his way.

Over on the northwest corner of the Herald Building, the man at the baseball board laboriously marked up his scores of games, but he received little attention. Ordinarily he is an extremely important individual late in the afternoon, but not yesterday afternoon. The yachts down the



CROWDS VIEWING THE YACHT RACE AS SHOWN ON THE EVENING TELEGRAM BULLETIN ON THE HERALD BUILDING.

THERE WAS HUMOR IN THE RACE, TOO

Mr. Morgan Found It Out When
Clandiggers Held Up the
Big Corsair.

Here's to all the truly good who saw the yacht races—the woman in white who held the boat, the clandiggers who kept back the Corsair, the girl in blue who flitted with all the fleet, and the fair young creature who stopped an ocean liner bound to southern skies that she might see the Reliance cross the line!

Nearly everybody went early to the piers scrambling for tickets, forgetting pickles and lozenges and other panaceas for sea-sickness in their mad flight and thinking

only of the contest of spinnakers and baby jibs.

Everybody was early but the woman in white who under reefed mainsail and irreproachable head sails bore down in the direction of the Savannah line, dodging trucks in West street and signalling frantically for a freight train to break in twain. Her approach had been duly signalled to the superintendent on the dock, who told the captain of the City of Savannah.

And They Held Her.

"Hold the boat," ran the message. "A woman in white has missed her escort. Wait for her."

"Don't throw off the lines," roared the captain through a megaphone, "until you see a woman in white."

"Woman in white!" yelled the quartermaster. "Lady in white dress coming!"

She appeared at the gangplank at last. Her features were of the type that all eyes at Vassar, a safe manager here. "The woman in white!" cried the ship's company in joyous unison.

She turned as if seeking a means of escape and her face was a fiery red and her lips compressed as she walked on deck.

"To Wilkie Collins and the woman in white," said an ancient passenger solemnly, as he led the way to where champagne flows. "To the women; God bless them."

Then there was another woman and she stood on the deck of the steamer Caracass and crossed the outward bound voyage of that craft to have a red letter day on its log. The rest of this story will come some day from down Manhattan way, when the Red D Junior arrives. Several officers of the steamer were talking to her, and one man arrayed in blue clothes, bound up with gold braid, was struggling with resignation. The Caracass whirled around in a flirty kind of way, got as near to the condenser house as the revenue cutters would permit and there she stayed until the Reliance went swooning across the line. Then and not till then she put forth to sea.

Mr. Morgan Blocked.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was at the time standing on the bridge of his yacht, the Corsair, looking down in wonderment on a craft which had camped in front of his million dollar creation. The strange vessel was built houseboat and half steam threshing machine. A stern it had a box-like structure which concealed a motor, and in the middle of the thing was a fore-and-aft sail. The structure just managed to float, and the safety of its inmates seemed an undoubted security. Its signal was a torn bit of canvas on which was the inscription "Yah Rah." A case of beer was a part of the deckload, and all else

movable consisted of twenty oystermen and clam diggers.

The Corsair drew her black bow away from the tattering deck house of the Yah Rah, and the skipper, realizing that it was in the way, gave the wheel a twist, and, with the remark "On your way, Corsair," he guided his South Sea devil way on out of danger.

The Girl in Blue.

Of all the voyagers who went to sea the most captivating was she who sat far up on the hurricane deck of the Plymouth. She was gowned in blue, and her patent leather Oxford ties, which were swinging over the edge of the rigging at that lofty altitude, were crossed. The breeze caught the dark hair which framed her oval face and sent the faintest of stray hairs a bit askew. If she knew that all the fleet was looking at her she gave no sign, and also if she were aware that three hundred men on as many craft were pledging her health in every brand of champagne that is to be had about she betrayed not the slightest perturbation.

There were other girls, too, hundreds of them just as young and just as fair on every steamer which lined up along the course. Some of them went to the excursion fleet in companies of eight under convoy of a chaplain, and provided with all the magazines, yacht racing programmes and books on "How to Learn to Navigate a Ship in Twelve Hours without a Master."

gers, the commodore, and Commander Barry, his aid, spent the day off the Hook. Money was put up freely on both the Shamrock and the Reliance, and the assertion was made that the Britisher was favorite with the naval officers.

When the first news of the result was sent to the yard, by request, in a Herald despatch the joyful employees got out a big highest point in the yard, the top of a huge elevated gantry crane which spins the new battle ship Connecticut. Then below the flag the men circled, and, with waving caps, cheered.

LIPTON MEN GLUM,
BUT "NO SURRENDER"

After It Is All Over They Still Say
They Believe Their Big Boat
Has a Chance.

Mr. Lipton could not be seen last night at his quarters on the houseboat Nereida. Other members of Sir Thomas's party were visibly depressed, but still played hopes in the races unsalutably. One said:—

"I thoroughly believe that if the wind is strong enough so that both yachts can set only their lower sails that the Shamrock will outlast the Reliance. The latter yacht does not take kindly to this heavy sea when under the stress of her big spread of canvas."

Captain "Charlie" Barr and his crew waded their hands and caps to the Herald launch as they passed on their way to the Sunbeam for their dinner. When along-side Captain Barr said:—

"Well, we won, didn't we?"

"Can you do it again?" was asked.

"Yes," was the answer and Captain "Lem" Miller rose from the dinner table

London Apathetic Because of Challenger's Defeat and Abdons All Hope.

LITTLE INTEREST IN EVENT

Bulletins Over There Are Not Read by
Many Persons After First Part
of the Big Race.

and held three fingers aloft. "That's right," said Captain Barr, "the Shamrock III. sat in their quarters on the yacht and on the big Lipton tugboat, the Cruiser, and listened to the joyous shouts and laughter on the Sunbeam, the tender to the Reliance, moored a short hundred yards away."

"There is no need to tell how it was done," said one of the Shamrock's crew. "We were done and that's all there was to it."

Others laid the winning to the big spread of canvas on the American yacht, and believe that in heavier weather the Shamrock III. would better her speedy rival. Mr. Lipton said that to-day there would be an inspection of the rigging, sails and tackle of the victorious yacht, but the Reliance would not leave her mooring.

Sir Thomas Lipton gave over half of the Shamrock III's crew shore leave last night.

"It's all over," said one, but his mates refused to agree with him.

THE ARROW'S OWNER ISSUES CHALLENGE

Mr. Flint Will Meet the Standard in
a Race and Use Only One
Boiler of Yacht.

Charles R. Flint, the owner of the Arrow, acknowledged to be the speed champion boat of the world, is by no means disturbed by the much vaunted prowess of the Standard, built by the United States Long Distance Automobile Company, of which Lewis Nixon is president.

"We will not argue the comparative theoretical speed of the two boats," said Mr. Flint yesterday aboard the Erin, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht. "It happens that I have a lawsuit instead of a boat at present, but as soon as the Arrow is in commission again I am prepared to give the Standard half a mile start on a twenty mile race, and run the Arrow with only one of her boilers in use, which gives her about two-thirds of her normal speed, and even then I shall not be at all fearful of the result."

TO PHOTO YACHTS WITH KITE

William A. Eddy Will Undertake a Novel
Experiment.

William A. Eddy has arranged to take midair photographs of the international yacht race on Tuesday with his giant kite, nine feet in diameter. He will be on board one of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company's steamers. He has planned to float his camera to an elevation of five hundred feet above the water, so that the yachts will be shown in their relative positions with great accuracy should his experiment succeed.

He says that the feat will be the most difficult ever attempted in kite flying, because the churning motion of the vessel will tend to shift the focus of the camera out of the range of the yachts.

Mr. Eddy says that if he succeeds the yachts, although a mile apart, can be photographed in the same picture, because of the extended view.

HENRY D. PURROY DIES SUDDENLY

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

His Brother's Arms in
His Hand

He Had Joined Him to Attend
Coming Celebration of
Birthday.

SOUSA'S NIECE IN ROMANTIC WEDDING

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

Insulted by Men in Dance Pavilion,
She Marries Her Gallant
Defender.

HANDGUILTS SAVED HIM FROM A DIRK

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

Robbed Man with Big Stiletto Haunt-
ed Grand Central Station
Seeking Robber.

REJOICING AT THE NAVY YARD

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

Naval Employees Raise a Triumphant
Reliance Flag Over the New
Battle Ship.

AT THE HOTELS.